

President of Tinley Park Bank Dies

FINAL RITES FOR FRED HENKE HEAD OF BREMEN STATE BANK, SUNDAY

Fred H. Henke, president of the Bremen State Bank of Tinley Park, died Thursday morning, April 14 at 7:45 o'clock following a short illness. He was confined to bed for the past three weeks.

Mr. Henke was one of the pioneers of this section. He has been at the head of the Bremen State bank for a number of years.

Surviving him are his widow, one son Henry, and one daughter, Mrs. Emma Vogt Rooker and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held this Sunday afternoon, April 17 at 1:30 at the late home and at 2 p. m. at the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park. Burial in the Tinley Park Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Albert Buddenhagen will officiate.

Mr. Henke attained the age of 81 years. A more extended obituary will be given next week.

STROKE FATAL TO A. HEISNER

Adam Heisner, aged 80 years, died Thursday, April 7th at 11:15 o'clock in the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mark following a paralytic stroke on March 31. Mr. Heisner came to his sister's home to visit a few days when he was taken ill.

He was born in Germany June 15, 1851 and was married in 1880 to Miss Christine Hollstein. He came to America in 1882 settling near Frankfort where he has since resided. His wife preceded him in death two years ago. He is survived by two daughters Mrs. Otto Burmeister of Chicago and Mrs. John Topp of Frankfort; four sons, Conrad and George of Frankfort, Edward and Charles of Green Garden, one sister Mrs. Marks of Frankfort; eight grand children, one great-grand child. Since the death of his wife he made his home with his sons Charles and Edward.

Funeral services were held from the late home of his sister Mrs. Marks Sunday afternoon at one o'clock to the First Methodist church in Green Garden. Burial was in the Rosehill cemetery near the church. The Rev. Henry Miller of Manhattan and the Rev. Samuel Weisshaar of Frankfort officiated.

Mokena School News

The Sophomores are studying their parts for the class play which is to be held sometime in May. The play books arrived Monday.

Preparations are well under way for the musical program which is being planned for April 22.

The baseball game between Orland and Mokena which was to have been played last Friday had to be indefinitely postponed because of cold weather. The schedule of games at the present time is as follows: April 29, Beecher at Beecher; May 6, Mokena at Mokena; May 13 Orland at Orland; May 20 Beecher at Mokena. As efforts are being made to schedule other games with such schools as Matteson.

The fifth grade are studying the topic "Spring Work" in language. Some of the topics they have enjoyed are: "Spring Duties," "Raising the Best," "Planning Gardens" and "Growing Gardens." Jack Horras made a garden box and David Tierney assisted in painting it. They chose green for the color. They decided to plant petunias and geraniums in the box. It is their duty to take care of it and watch the developments.

The fifth grade enjoyed an old fashioned spell down Monday. Evelyn Poulsen won first and Jack Horras second.

Miss Mildred Doig entertained the school faculties Saturday evening at her home in Joliet. Bridge progressed at two tables. High score for women went to Miss Elizabeth Krusemark; for men to Mr. Earl Ferguson; consolation to Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson.

A two course luncheon was served at one long table. The decoration and favors were carried out in green and yellow. The centerpiece was a large silver bowl of Jonquils and at each end were candelabras with tall yellow tapers.

The faculty members present were Mr. W. E. McCleery, Miss Elizabeth Krusemark, Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson, Miss May Baker and Miss Doig.

Other guests were Mrs. W. E. McCleery, Earl Ferguson and George Brummund.

An Appreciation

Mokena, Ill., April 14, 1932

Mr. Wm. Semmler,

Editor News-Bulletin:

I am not unmindful of your contribution to my local success in the Tuesday primary and I want you to know that I am now and always grateful to you for your loyal support of my candidacy. Your unselfish interest in all that pertains to the success of the citizens of Mokena and vicinity in their aspirations both

E. L. Cooper Elected Committeeman At Mokena By 39 Votes

Mokena concentrated on the Republican precinct committeeman fight between Elmer L. Cooper and Wm. Semmler. The race was close both candidates receiving fine support. Mr. Cooper won by only 39 majority. The result is as follows:

Elmer L. Cooper 217

Wm. Semmler 178

Cooper's majority 39

On the Democratic ticket Christ Kohl was re-nominated precinct committeeman for Mokena without opposition, receiving 31 votes.

Will County Goes For Len Small

Will County was conceded to Len Small for governor with a plurality of 3,128 votes in Tuesday's primary. The returns showed:

Len Small 9,605

Oscar E. Carlstrom 6,477

Omer N. Custer 5,395

William H. Malone 2,614

Edward J. Brundage 297

Small's plurality 3,128

In the race for United States Senator, Newton Jenkins carried Will County by a plurality of 3,357 over Otis F. Glenn. The total result:

Newton Jenkins 10,797

Otis F. Glenn 7,440

T. B. Wright 1,626

Jenkins' majority over both candidates 1731.

On the Democratic side Judge Henry Horner carried Will county over Michael Igoo state representative, with Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis a poor third.

Will Co., Democrats Nominate Ticket

For the first time in many years the Democrats of Will County had a county ticket in the field. Francis J. Loughran, Joliet attorney was nominated to this office.

The vote for state's attorney was:

Francis J. Loughran 5,200

George N. Blatt 2,551

Robert E. Moley 1,825

J. Harold Downey 942

Edward G. Purkhiser 731

Loughran's plurality 2,649

The vote for coroner:

Joseph T. O'Neil 4,840

Anton Nemanich 3,316

Dr. Londus B. Brannon 2,713

O'Neil's plurality 1,522

For circuit clerk:

Alphonse J. Krings 4,506

Dominic Romano 3,456

Ira W. Cline 1,744

Krings' plurality 1,050

The vote for recorder:

J. Bert Blackburn 5,154

Patrick D. Fahey 3,329

John E. Mackin 1,257

Blackburn's plurality 1,825

The vote for county auditor:

Bernard J. Fay 4,690

Joseph Stanton 4,224

Fay's majority 466

John A. Zelko was unopposed for the democratic nomination for county surveyor and received 7,143 votes

Entertainment At Frankfort School

The Frankfort school children will hold an entertainment in the school auditorium Friday night of this week at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

Adv. Lands Gutter Job For Tinley Dealer

That advertising in the News-Bulletin is result producing is again demonstrated. Henry J. Bettenhausen, well known hardware man of Tinley Park, reports he has landed a good sized gutter job as the result of his adv. now appearing in this paper. A lot more similar instances are noted every week. This is the only local newspaper and it goes directly into hundreds of homes each week and can be found there all week thru and longer. Advertise in your own community paper that has no local peer for reader and advertising interest.

public and in the conduct of their local business affairs is most commendable and deserves the highest appreciation of all those who have known you from boy to man thru all your years of endeavor.

Yours Fraternally,
DON C. HALL

McCabe Winner In Will County State's Att. Race



Wm. R. McCabe was the successful contestant for State's Attorney of Will County on the Republican ticket at the primary Tuesday. In Mokena, the second precinct of Frankfort township gave McCabe 170 votes and Rehn 158 votes. In Frankfort the 1st precinct Frankfort twp. McCabe received 132 votes and Rehn 165 votes. In New Lenox McCabe polled 279 votes and Rehn 163. In Green Garden McCabe received 83 votes and Rehn 45. Mr. McCabe has many friends here who will work for his election next fall and who feel that Mr. McCabe will make a very able state's attorney.

Political Appellate Upset in Will County

The political appellate was decidedly upset in Will county in Tuesday's primary election. H. Rehn, the present state's attorney was defeated for renomination on the Republican ticket by Wm. R. McCabe former representative of the 41st senatorial district and former mayor of Lockport. The total in the county as indicated by early returns were:

William R. McCabe 10,988

Hjalmer Rehn 10,100

McCabe's majority 888

There were four candidates in the field for the office of county coroner and the results were as follows:

Dr. Elwood A. Kingston 8,243

Eugene N. Harris 6,316

Gustaf A. Carlson 5,031

Dr. W. A. McRoberts 1,706

Kingston's Plurality 1,927

Kingston is the present coroner.

Paul V. Wunder, present circuit clerk had a walk away. There were three candidates for this office.

Paul V. Wunder 10,389

J. Elmer Swansboro 5,027

Albert A. Odenthal 4,155

Wunder's plurality 1,207

Thomas K. Sprague 12,205

Homer B. Grommon 6,846

Sprague's majority 5,359

Mr. Grommon is of Wheatland and is the president of the Will County Taxpayers Association.

Wm. Zarley present county surveyor had no opposition and received 14,704 votes.

New Lenox Twp. Sets \$1548 Aside for Local Unemployment Fund

The annual town meeting was held in the Colonial Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Papke was elected moderator of the meeting. The town clerk, Ceward Batson called the meeting to order. Charles Cooper made the motion appropriating \$2800 for town purposes, including the compensation \$10; \$100 for town clerk; \$375 for the assessor; \$240 for highway commissioner; \$20 for auditors; \$82 for town election expenses; \$125 for county farm inmates; \$200 for this title commissioner; \$100 for school trustee and \$1,548 for the unemployment relief fund.

Chicken Thieves Visit Tinley And Orland Farms

Chicken thieves have been making heavy raids on a number of farms between Tinley and Orland and in the vicinity of Tinley Park. Last Friday night the thieves visited the farm of Wm. Utte between Tinley and Orland and stole 80 chickens, of which 70 were killed on the place and their heads were found Saturday morning by Mr. Utte who did not hear a sound during the night. Monday night Mr. Utte's farm was again visited by thieves and this time the license plates were stolen

Mokena to Have Hot Village Election

Mokena is prepared for a red hot village election next Tuesday, April 19 when three village trustees and a village clerk will be elected. Two tickets are in the field. On the Independent No. 1 ticket the candidates are: for village trustees, Albert Braun, August Hentsch and O. A. Bares; for village clerk, Paul J. Roesener. On Independent ticket No. 2 the candidates are: for village trustees Robert Marks, George Koeller and Julius Oswald. There is no opposition for village clerk.

The village election will be held in the village hall, polls opening at 6 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m.

Contest for Village Clerk at Orland

The main point of contest of the Orland Park village election next Tuesday will be for the office of the village clerk. On the People's ticket, H. Adele Cooper, the present incumbent is seeking re-election. Her opponent on the Citizens ticket is Ernest Vogt.

Mrs. Cooper has filled her office very efficiently. The candidates for village trustees are all on the People's ticket so far. They are: Thomas Wheeler, Leonard Kay and Harold Kinney.

A change in the law regarding elections makes time of voting same as on primary day. The polls will open at six a. m. and close at 5 p. m. A big vote is expected.

Heavy Democratic Vote Polled at Tinley

For many years Tinley Park has been a rock ribbed Republican stronghold, but at the Tuesday primary election there was an avalanche of Democratic votes. The big fight centered on the local precinct committeeman race. A good share of Republican votes were enlisted in the Democratic column and were cast chiefly for the committeemen. The contest was between Irvin Bettenhausen and Wm. Mohr. The result was as follows:

Irving Bettenhausen 118

Wm. Mohr 102

Bettenhausen's plurality 16

A total of 222 Democratic votes were cast and a total of 270 Republican votes were cast. Charles Nielsen, the Republican committeeman had no opposition.

Frankfort Plans Double Celebration

Frankfort citizens are planning on a joint patriotic celebration on May 30th when they plan to hold a Memorial day program and a George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration. A meeting of the pastors, the teachers and citizens will be held at an early date to arrange for the double celebration. Watch for further announcements.

Walker and O'Neill Legislative Winners

A fight in which the voters of the 41st senatorial district were much concerned was that of Representative. According to latest returns John L. Walker present incumbent and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove are the winners, the former with 24,627 votes and the latter with 22,905 1/2 votes.

Frankfort township had its own candidate for representative in Don C. Hall of Mokena who made a very good race. He received excellent support in this section and polled 631 1/2 votes in the Mokena precinct.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Resolution adopted by the Orland Park Village Board, April 11, 1932 that the Village of Orland Park will operate on Daylight Saving Time, after April 24, 1932.

Expert Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125th st. & 82nd Ave., Palos Park,
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

New Lenox Lions to Cleanup Rubbish

With the coming of spring the cleanup of winter's rubbish begins and the New Lenox Lions Club has already announced that they are going to conduct their annual cleanup campaign this spring and will haul away and dispose of rubbish and can. Watch for the date when the campaign starts.

from his Ford coupe.

Chickens were also stolen from the farms of Harvey Boley and Wm. Guthaus in Orland township.

A large number of geese were stolen from the John Henke farm to the south of Tinley Park.

Former Mokena Pastor Wins \$500 Cash Award

Rev. G. G. Bratzel of Faribault, Minn., former pastor of the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena, recently won a \$500 cash award in a puzzle competition conducted by the Minneapolis Star. The following extract taken from the Minneapolis Star gives an account of the contest.

"After several weeks of patient waiting on the part of many contestants who entered the interesting, fascinating and educational Minneapolis Star 'Flying Puzzle' contest, fortunate prize winners can be announced today.

"First honors and a reward of \$500 in cash was awarded G. G. Bratzel, of Faribault, Minn., he having marked his 'flight' to all of the 175 cities and towns with an 'S' in them, shown in the 'Flying Puzzle' map, and besides his solution showed he had 'flown' the greatest total distance of 'air miles', without violating any of the rules of the contest.

"Second honors and a cash prize of \$250 went to W. T. Scott, Wrenshall, Minn.

"To many who have been eagerly awaiting the results of this contest, it may seem unnecessary to have taken several weeks to judge the winners in a 'Flying Puzzle' competition of this kind. No doubt, these same persons would better understand what a huge task it really was to select the winners had they participated in the work of judging.

"Never were the judges of any contest, as well as the men and women in the Minneapolis Star office, any happier than the moment when the last map was checked and listed in its proper place. It was not merely a matter of simply selecting the 30 best looking maps from the many hundreds received and awarding them the prizes as is the case in many other puzzle contests.

"The first prize winner, Mr. Bratzel marked his flight to all of the 175 cities and towns with an 'S' in them and besides had 'flown' the greatest distance of 'air miles'—a total of 167,733 miles without error or violation of any of the rules of the contest."

Wab. Seeks to Annual Five Passenger Trains

The Wabash railroad is considering taking off five passenger trains according to a notice issued the past week by Walter S. Franklin and Frank C. Nicodemus, receivers of the Wabash railroad. They have filed an application with the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to discontinue trains No. 30, 43, 44, 45 and 46 and to re-arrange the schedule of remaining trains. Information as to time and place of hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield according to the notice.

Train No. 30 referred to in the notice leaves Orland at 6:15 a. m., for Chicago.

NEW TIME STARTS APRIL 24th
Sunday, April 24th new time goes into effect again for the summer months. Be sure to move your timepiece an hour ahead April 24th.

George Powell Killed by Train At Worth

George Powell, aged 75 years well known Palos Park man was instantly killed Monday night at 8:30 o'clock when the coupe he was driving was hit by a fast north bound Wabash freight train at the Harlem avenue crossing in Worth.

According to eye witnesses the flashers at the crossing were working, but that Mr. Powell was watching a south bound freight and failed to see the north bound train. Soon as the south bound train had gone by he drove onto the crossing into the path of the fast approaching train. He saw it too late and killed his motor while trying to stop. He was a brother of Mrs. Thomas N. Mains of Palos Park.

Tinley Elects Board of Education

The board of school directors at Tinley Park was done away with last Saturday at the regular school election when a board of education consisting of seven members was elected instead. A total of 229 votes were cast. The following is the result of the election:

For president board of Education, Bert H. Fulton 192 votes; for members of the Board of Education: John C. Funk 201; Edward Henke, 195; Wm. Rick, 177; Edward Mohr 171; Walter Mager 159; Jennie M. Klepper 95. The above candidates names were printed on the ballots. The following names of candidates were written in but failed of election: Selby; Hirsch 89; Mrs. Josephine Bagby 66.

King Radio Service Makes Change

The King Radio Service of Palos Park which has been under the management of Frank King and Bernard R. Schofield, changed management this week and is now operated entirely by Mr. King.

Mr. Schofield has gone into the radio repairing and service business for himself in Palos Park.

To Hold Cooking Demonstration Apr. 21

Roy Loebe of the Orland Electric Shop will sponsor a cold cooking demonstration before the Palos Woman's Club April 21st at 2:30 p. m. in the Palos Community church. A like demonstration will be held at the Orland Electric Shop the same day at 8 p. m. Mrs. Sawyer of the Kelvinator Co., will be in charge of the demonstration. Everyone is invited.

THE MISER AND HIS MONEY

THE MISER IS NO LONGER IN VOGUE—EVEN HE HAS LEARNED THE LESSON OF THE VALUE OF PLACING HIS SAVINGS IN A SAFE PLACE WHERE IT WILL DRAW COMPOUND INTEREST. \$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT. START TO-DAY.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK

PHONE ORLAND 61



When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Charles H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Fights Bull at 83

A bull-fighter of eighty-three, Juan Saucedo, was the hero of Durango, Saucedo, a picador, "stole the show" from the popular matador, David Liceaga, who was severely trampled. The aged picador, mounted on a horse, prodded and pushed the bull with a long, heavy pole, and wore him down.

USE
GLENN'S
SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur

Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for

Soft, Clear Skin

Boland's Styptic Cotton, Etc.

The Subtle Sex

The Dear Daughter (affectionately)—Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you?
Her Proud Papa (fondly)—Indeed I would not, my darling.
"Well, then, I'll marry Bob. He doesn't mind living here."

INDIGESTION, GAS, WEAK STOMACH

Aurora, Ill.—"I was completely run-down in health, suffered from indigestion and weak stomach; my food would sour and come up, I could not sleep at night owing to much gas on my stomach. I got so weak and run-down I could scarcely go. I doctored but got no relief to speak of," said Mrs. Gertrude Linden of 621 Ogden Ave. "Finally I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it relieved me of my weak stomach and indigestion and made me well and strong." All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

ECZEMA REMOVED
with DR. DEWEY'S PRESCRIPTION 101. Highly recommended for babies. NO DIET. Nothing to take. Money back guarantee. Ask your druggist or write for sample. DR. DEWEY'S LAB. - ELGIN, ILL.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, Sunset Pub's, Dept. C, Butler Bldg., San Francisco. (Enclose stamped addressed envelope).

Old Age Pension Information
Enclose stamp.
Judge Lehman - Humboldt, Kan.

Discussion

"Friend, the wolf is at my door."
"Will he eat table scraps?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If you have no appetite, don't eat. Our ancestors foolishly used to take "appetizers."

Constipation
POISONS
YOUR SYSTEM

Housewives who are kept indoors working and caring for others commonly neglect themselves. Sick headaches, backaches, and worn out feeling are symptoms of poison in the system caused by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clear your stomach and intestinal tract. A favored remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's
INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Mild & Gentle Laxative

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois State Page Association

The dairy industry will be well represented at the Century of Progress, Chicago's World's fair in 1933. That industry, through a Dairy Exhibit, Inc., has applied and paid for space in the agricultural group. This space is to take the form of a special building, and the representatives of the dairy industry hope to put on an exhibit costing \$250,000 or more. Each different branch of the industry will be shown.

According to Dr. J. J. Donelan, Springfield, member of the board of censors of the Illinois State Dental society, there will be two short study classes held during the annual meeting of the society which will take place in Springfield, May 10, 11 and 12. One class will be on inlays, and the other on full denture construction. Registration for these classes should be made with Dr. B. H. Sherrard, 300 Central Trust building, Rock Island. A golf tournament and trap shooting will be a part of the recreational program planned for the meeting.

The following are candidates for attorney general of Illinois, subject to the Democratic primary, April 12: Truman A. Snell, Carlinville; Charles C. Craig, Galesburg; Earle R. Downes, Chicago; Victor Frohlich, Chicago; George Gfroerer, Oak Park; Alexander W. Jamieson, Chicago; Otto Kerner, River Forest; John W. McCarthy, Chicago; Anthony J. O'Malley, Chicago; William W. Scanlon, Chicago; Frank J. Tyrrell, Oak Park; Martin M. Ward, Chicago.

David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily, will make an address at the convention banquet on May 17, when the National Congress of Parents and Teachers holds its thirty-sixth annual meeting in Minneapolis. Illinois delegates to the convention appointed at the March meeting of the board of managers of the Illinois congress were: Mrs. C. W. Balch, Mrs. L. C. Boves, and Mrs. E. C. Helland of Chicago; Mrs. L. Cass Brown, LaGrange; Mrs. J. R. Butler, Decatur; Mrs. Alvan Hornback, Naperville; Mrs. J. B. Frederick, Rock Island; Mrs. Theodore Gleichman, Moline; Mrs. F. J. DeWilde, Berwyn.

The following are candidates for clerk of the Supreme court subject to the Republican primary: Charles W. Vail, Chicago; Albert Bettcher, Chicago; Joseph DeSalvo, Chicago; John Joseph Falvey, Chicago; Robert E. Holmes, Chicago; Joseph L. Moore, Champaign; Burdette J. Smith, Chicago.

Senator William McCauley of Olney appeared before a recent meeting of the Illinois road commission and advocated the building of gravel roads for the secondary system which that body is now studying. Senator McCauley advocated that the cost of constructing one mile of cement road will pay for the construction of four miles of gravel road, and since the secondary system is being formulated to reach the inland towns and rural communities from which originated only a small amount of traffic, these gravel roads will readily accommodate the load and at the same time reach four times as many people. The commission is studying the road question from this new proposal as well as all others.

Many and varied are the uses to which Archives division of the Illinois State library is put. During the last year, more than 5,000 calls for service were answered by the division. Miss Margaret C. Norton is superintendent of the Archives department. Among some of the recent inquiries involving reference work were: the state architect's office as to specifications for stonework on the present statehouse; the Chicago 1933 Century of Progress exposition about contracts entered into between Illinois state commissioners and other expositions; the legal status of the state seal and coat of arms; Lincoln's temperance record in the house of representatives; what became of the records of the fish commission when it was abolished; the number of bills vetoed by each governor. Secretary of State William J. Stratton is at the head of the Illinois state library and the Archives division is a very important department in that system.

According to Ray E. Miller, director of live stock marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association, who has just completed a series of districts and county meetings attended by live stock marketing committees from more than 50 counties, most of the counties are planning an intense educational program directed toward the extension of co-operating marketing in 1932.

At the annual conference of the Association of American State Geologists, held at Washington, D. C., recently, Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois state geological survey, was re-elected president of the national organization. Other officers chosen for the 1932 term of office are: Dr. George C. Branner, state geologist of Arkansas, secretary; Dr. Arthur C. Bevan, state geologist of Virginia, member of the executive committee. Doctor Bevan was formerly a member of the department of geology at the University of Illinois.

The following are candidates for clerk of the Supreme court, subject to the Democratic primary: John R. Berry, Chicago; Adam E. Bloch, Chicago; Thomas P. Foley, Chicago; William J. Healy, Chicago; James Ballard Hood, Chicago; Joseph Hopp, Chicago; John J. Horan, Chicago; Maurice Burnside Johnson, Carlyle; Raymond L. Keegan, Chicago; H. D. Lukenbill, Springfield; Elmer J. McBride, Chicago; Joseph A. McLaughlin, Chicago; James R. O'Leary, Chicago; Michael Preston, Chicago; Howard F. Schlacks, Chicago; James B. Shanahan, Chicago; John A. Sweeney, Chicago; Zygmund J. Szymanski, Chicago; Louis L. Wilson, Chicago; Vernie J. Young, Chicago.

The state department of public health has assigned six nurses and a medical officer to southern Illinois to carry out an immunization program there. Efforts of the group will be concentrated against typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria.

Dr. H. S. Pepon and Everett Barrett of the Illinois Natural History survey have completed an eight weeks' examination of the plants they have collected. Doctor Pepon says that the vast majority of plant specimens for Illinois, now preserved in various herbaria, were collected in the 1850s, '60s and '70s, with quite a number dating from 1842. This means that later botanists have turned from collecting, which is the basis of botanizing, to other more attractive and, possibly, more remunerative fields. The number of contributions in later years falls off appreciably until practically no specimen in the collections of the Field museum or Northwestern university bear dates later than 1920.

Candidates for congressman at large subject to the Republican primary are: Will C. Carson, Greenville; Stephen A. Day, Evanston; George Edmund Foss, Chicago; Edward J. Hargrave, Chicago; Julius Klein, Chicago; Epler C. Mills, Virginia; David W. Raymond, Chicago; Tyrrell A. Richardson, Chicago; Anna M. Schaefer, Wilmette; Albert D. Sizer, Champaign; Charles E. Smith, Oak Park; Richard Yates, Springfield; Carl H. Zeiss, Winnetka.

The program of the 1932 State Fair School of Domestic Science will include exercises in memory of Mrs. Henry Dunlap of Savoy, wife of the state senator, who died early this year. Mrs. Dunlap was president emerita of the domestic science school and was instrumental in its organization 34 years ago.

Candidates for congressman at large subject to the Democratic primary are: Walter Nesbit, Belleville; Marcus H. Bennett, Chicago; Martin A. Brennan, Bloomington; Thomas B. Brown, Chicago; J. Edward Clancy, Chicago; Frank R. Ralton, Aurora; John M. Dunn, Chicago; Philip N. Lewis, Marion; Richard Joyce McGurn, Chicago; James O. Monroe, Chicago; Harry J. Murphy, Chicago; John M. Pfeifer, Springfield; Frank C. Smith, East St. Louis; Fred E. Trent, Petersburg.

According to E. G. Harner, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture, baby chicks of 1932 are moving from state standard accredited hatcheries under labels that show the date that they were hatched and the hatchery's license number. Mr. Harner says that the hatcheries operating under state inspection are enjoying an increase in patronage.

Business Improvements.

Springfield showed increases in both employment and payrolls during the period January 15 to February 15.

Officials of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines have announced that about 1,000 employees have been recalled for temporary work in repairing and re-conditioning rolling stock.

At the time of this writing, the American Legion's national employment drive has resulted in 312,987 jobs. A quota of a million jobs was announced at the beginning of the drive.

The Hydraulic Press Brick company's plant near Sparland has resumed part-time operation, after having been completely idle for about three months. About 100 men are employed.

At Mascoutah, the Forrest City Manufacturing company, a newly located dress factory in that city, has been operating full time for several weeks. To date, 130 girls are employed and more help is needed to take care of the increased demand for the product of the company.

Beginning April 1, the work in the big shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad located at Baltimore and Cumberland, Md., will be increased from a four day week to a five day week. Nearly 2,000 shop and mechanical workers will be affected.

State highway officials have announced the awards of more than half a million dollars worth of state road and bridge construction work. The projects included in the letting are well scattered over Illinois.

The following are candidates for attorney general of Illinois subject to the Republican primary, April 12: Robert E. Gentzel, Chicago; Sumner S. Anderson, Charleston; Charley W. Hadley, Wheaton; Lowell B. Mason, Oak Park; John E. Northup, Chicago; William E. Scherwat, Chicago.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 17 THE CALL OF ABRAHAM

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Abram Leaving Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Calls Abram to a Great Adventure.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Life an Adventure.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Conquering Power of Faith.

I. His Separation (v. 1).

The new era inaugurated with Noah as head ended in a colossal failure in the impious attempt of man on the plains of Shinar to set himself free from God's government. In view of this failure, God turned aside from the race as such and called Abram and placed him at the head of a new nation which he would train for himself. This call involved

1. A great sacrifice. It meant the severance of three ties:

a. His country in the widest range of his affections.

b. His place of birth and kindred which comes still closer to his heart.

c. His father's house as the inmost circle of all tender emotions. All these must be cast off before the Lord could get him into the place of blessing. This is a call that is much needed today. The Lord is continually saying, "Come ye out from among them" (II Cor. 6: 16-18).

2. The performance of heroic tasks. For Abram to go into a strange land and take possession of it, for God called for heroism. The life of separation from the world costs much, but it is the only way to have God's favor.

II. God's Promise to Abram (vv. 2-3).
The demand for separation was followed by a seven-fold promise—a gracious engagement on God's part to communicate unmerited favors and confer blessings upon him.

1. "I will make of thee a great nation" (v. 2). This was fulfilled in a natural way in the Jewish nation and in Ishmael (Gen. 17:20); also in a spiritual seed embracing both Jews and Gentiles (Gal. 3:7, 8).

2. "I will bless thee" (v. 2). This was fulfilled.

a. Temporally (Gen. 13:14-17; 24: 35). Abram was enriched with lands, cattle, silver and gold.

b. Spiritually (Gen. 15:6; John 8: 56). He was freely justified on the grounds of his faith. The righteousness of Christ was imputed unto him, also he had the exalted privilege of talking face to face with the Lord.

3. "And make thy name great" (v. 2). Going out from his father's house, he himself was to have a great name, which would be venerated far and wide. He is known as the "friend of God" (James 2:23).

4. "Thou shalt be a blessing" (v. 2). We now pass from the lower to the higher phase of the promise. It was a great thing to be thus honored and blessed by God, but to be the medium of blessing to others was greater still.

5. "I will bless him that bless thee" (v. 3). Abram and the nation which came forth from his loins became the very touchstone of God. Since he is God's friend, he regards acts performed toward him as toward himself. This has been strikingly exemplified in all ages since. The nations that have used the Jews well have been blessed.

6. "And curse him that curseth thee" (v. 3). The nations which have turned against Abram and the nation of which he was head have never prospered. While God at times used the surrounding nations as scourges for his people, he in turn punished them for it.

7. "And in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (v. 3). This has been fulfilled in

a. The Jewish nation being made the repository of the oracles of God. Through them the Bible has been given to the world.

b. The bringing of the Redeemer into the world. Thus they became the channel through which God's richest Gift came into the world.

c. A future time when Jews shall be God's missionaries in carrying the good tidings to the ends of the earth.

III. Abram's Obedience to God (vv. 4-8).

Abram at once departed out of his own land. He proved his faith by his obedience. He went out not knowing whether he went. He was a typical believer. He renounced indulgence and idolatry. He separated himself for a testimony by his altars of witness. He entered into Canaan and accepted a pilgrim life.

PICKED AT RANDOM
Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.—Trench.

Common sense is an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

Nothing is easier than fault finding. No talent, no self-denial, no character, is required to set up in this business.—Macmillan.

ASKS THE REASON FOR OLD CUSTOM

Service Plate Worries This Old Timer.

"I go about so little, and am so generally unsophisticated, that my knowledge of service plates, and the rules and regulations governing them, is pretty much of the hearsay kind," said Mr. Cato Ninetails. "I think that I have compassed the where and when of them, but I am still extremely foggy about the why. Of practical utility, I have not been able to discover the slightest trace. The argument that the diner should not sit at table with nothing before him strikes me as fallacious, for nothing could possibly be emptier than a service plate. On the other hand, beauty, as we all know, is its own excuse for being, and many of the service plates have as high claims to beauty as anything that can be displayed on the prandial board.

"Whether beauty is appetizing depends, I suppose, on the temperament of the diner. Doubtless it makes some people hungry to start their dinner by gazing at an exquisite example of the ceramic art, but with most of us I am afraid that it is not a wholly effective substitute for the hors-d'oeuvre. I am still further hampered in my efforts to understand the situation by its extremely material mind with its strong trend in favor of labor saving and efficiency. The service plate has to be put on by somebody. Assuming that it is a decoration, as it undoubtedly is, it seems to me that it ought to be allowed to stay on the table and decorate instead of being removed at the expense of further labor. Not only is it removed, but—if hearsay has correctly informed me—it is returned to its business of decorating; that is, of presenting something for the diner to look at other than the cloth. I can't find any reason why he should not look at the cloth, which in all probability also is beautiful, and in many cases is an exquisite example of the weaver's, the embroiderer's or the lacemaker's art, or perhaps a combination of all of them.

"Please understand that I am not offering any objection to, or making argument against, service plates. I'm merely trying to get their raison d'être through my head. A custom that has been so widely adopted by so many people of the highest culture and intelligence must have other justification than mere imitation. All customs start with a reason of some kind, and some of them, in the course of time, may even get back to it; so I am not without hope that some day I shall find out what it is, for all things come to him who waits.

"As an eminent physician, Buck goes about a good deal more than I do, so it occurred to me to sound him on the subject.

"Buck," I said, "how do you regard service plates on a dinner table?"

"Apprehensively," he replied, "Whenever a meal starts with service plates it's a sure sign that I'll use the wrong fork before it is over."—Indianapolis News.

"Pants" Oddly Restored

Walter F. Stanley was gassed in the World war. Moved to a hospital in England, they took away his uniform and gave him civilian clothes. He went back home to Charlotte, S. C., and resumed his trade. Recently, needing a uniform for a parade, he went to a salvage store and asked for a pair of O. D. pants, the only thing he lacked. The pair on top of the pile looked as if they might fit him. They did. Inside were his name and serial number. The pants he lost in the hospital had come home.

You make no headway calling people "boobs" unless the boobs admit that they are.

NOW ... \$200
FIRST CLASS TO
CALIFORNIA
visit **7 FOREIGN COUNTRIES EN ROUTE:**
COLOMBIA, PANAMA, COSTA RICA, NICARAGUA, EL SALVADOR, GUATEMALA, MEXICO

Lowest cost per day of any water route to California. Your ship is your home. Delightful inland excursions at small expense. 24 joy-packed days afloat and ashore. Sailings every other week from New York. No pass-



ports. Complete "Round America" water-rail tour only \$300—Grace Line through the Panama Canal to California, and return to home city by rail. See your travel agent or consult Grace Line.

PANAMA MAIL ROUTE 10 HANOVER SQ., N. Y.

Advertising is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Constipated?
Take **NR-NATURE'S REMEDY**—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it. Only 25c.
The All-Vegetable Laxative

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Make the test tonight
TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid, 10c.

Of Course
"The fact is," said the trainer, "we give our horses very little to eat on the morning of a steeplechase."
"I see," said the paddock visitor; "that makes them fast."—Boston Transcript.

MENTHOLATUM
Open stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholum in nose. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes 30c.
CHECKS COLDS

A Promise
Dolly—Is your husband good to you, dearie?
Polly—I'll say. He says if I lose my job I won't need to make any more payments on his car.

MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS
DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant" because its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.
To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

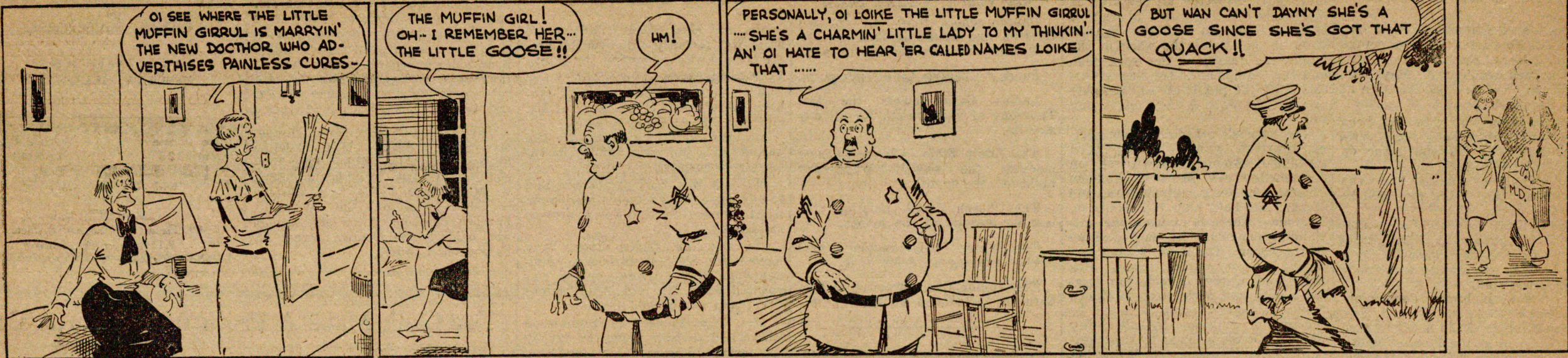
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
Kind-Hearted Plus
"Sir, would you give \$5 to bury a poor saxophone player?"
"Here's \$30. Bury six of 'em."

Worms
in your child?
Act Quickly!
Picking at nostrils. Gritting the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites that sap health and strength. Give Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.

COMSTOCK'S
WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS
\$1.00 a Box at Druggists W.H. Comstock, Ltd. Morristown, N.Y.
Worse
"Have you any poor relations?"
"Well, I have a cousin in the newspaper business."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

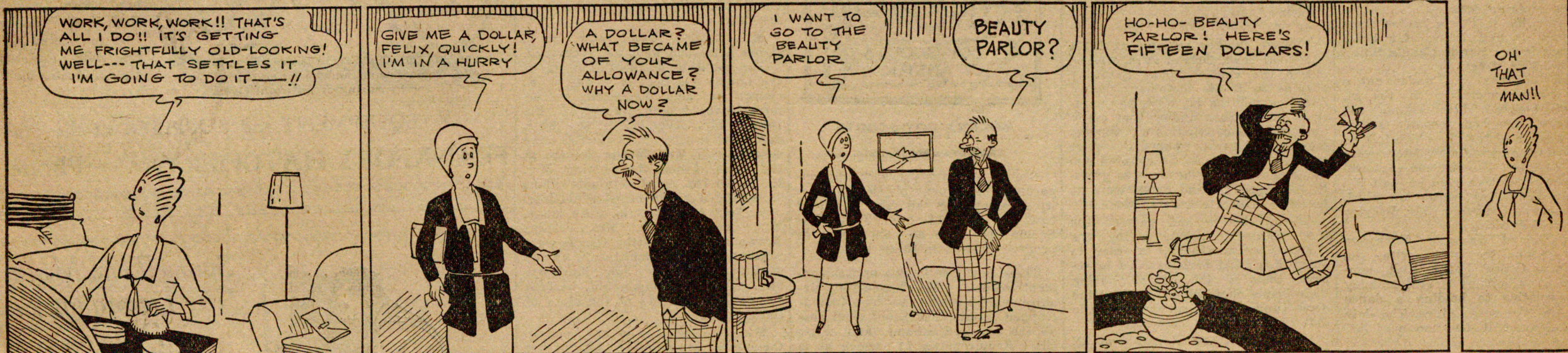
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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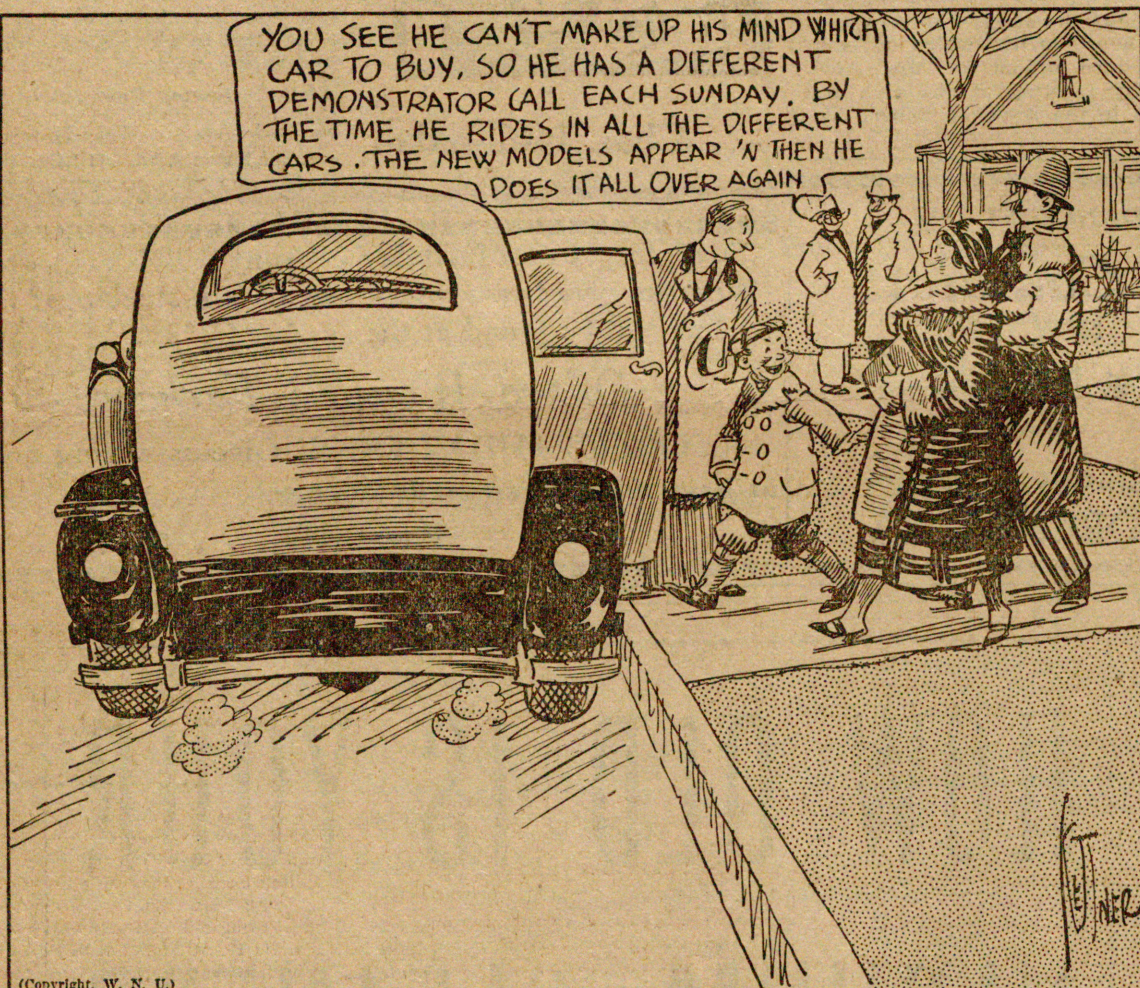


The Way of a Man

OH! THAT MAN!!

Along the Concrete

Pruning

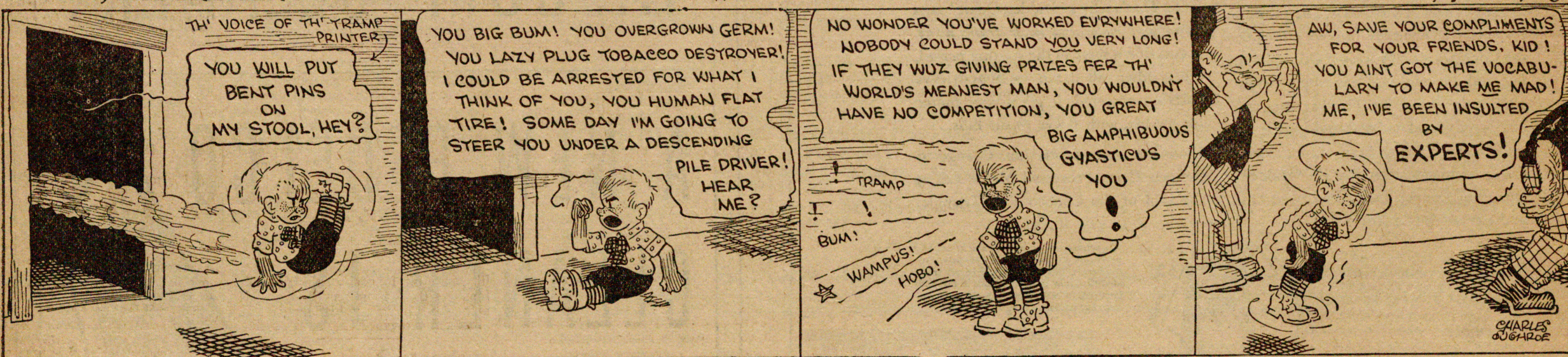


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

© Western Newspaper Union

You Gotta Hand It to the Boy for Trying

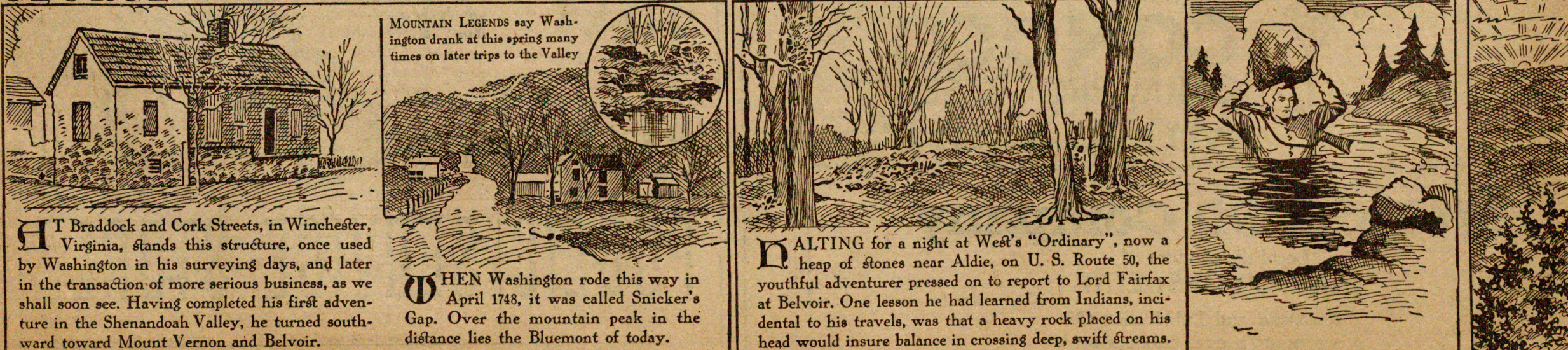


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

8 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



ORLAND PARK

Miss Hazel Schmaedeke who has been taking a nurses' training course in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet and who will graduate on May 12th, is enjoying a few days vacation at home this week.

Charles Habenicht who has been residing in Tinley Park for several years, moved to his old home on 143rd street this week.

Harry Ingel of Florida has been a guest in the J. F. Schmaedeke home this week.

Adolph Zerbs is rebuilding a portion of his garage on 143rd street which was recently damaged by a truck backing against the door frame cracking the wall.

The state highway department had a force of 12 men engaged Monday installing a drain across 143rd street in front of the Purple Candle.

The new drain takes all the surface water along this part of the street which formerly stood in pools after heavy rains. A portion of the concrete had to be chipped out and will be replaced soon.

Rumor has it that a barber from Bellwood is negotiating for headquarters in the Purple Candle Building on 143rd street.

Wm. Beagley, jr., underwent a very serious operation in the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, last Saturday. He had recently undergone a seige of the flu which left an abscess in his ear. Four doctors were in attendance. The surgeon performing the operation said he had 175 similar cases this winter of which this one was the worst. Mr. Beagley is improving nicely.

The Orland Woman's Exchange dance committee met with the Goodings Grove Dance Hall committee at Goodings Grove, Monday night relative to holding a dance there in the near future. The date of the dance will be announced later.

Plans are on foot for a spring festival, date and place to be announced soon.

Emil Doctor who has been ill is improving.

At the school election held last Saturday night for school director for the full term, Ray Doctor was the winner. Lester Kay and Wm. Newcomb were the other candidates.

The Orland Woman's Exchange is doing a fine business and there is a big demand for the bakery goods supplied by the exchange.

ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Roy L. Moore, State Superintendent of High Schools, visited the

high school on Friday, April 1. He thoroughly inspected all features of the school and expressed himself as being well-pleased with the organization of the school, the spirit of the pupils, the quality of the work done and the equipment. He was entertained by the pupils at an assembly at which he gave a fine, interesting talk.

The baseball schedule is completed, thirteen games having been scheduled. Among those listed on the schedule are Beecher, Mokena, Phoenix, Matteson, Manhattan, and Monee. The boys play at Phoenix on Thursday. There is at least one outstanding candidate for each position on the squad. The most heated battle is on for catcher where Gus Zerbs and Christy Kuech are staging a neck and neck race. If Kuech finally manages to grab it it will be because of superior fly-ball ability while Zerbs main claim to superiority is better throwing than Chris has yet been able to muster.

With the coming of fine weather, the entire school is now assembling outside again before each session of school.

Edward Yunker, residing at 151st and Wolf road, Orland Park, walked out to the chicken house Saturday evening to do his customary chores. After completing his work he counted his prize flock finding that every one was accounted for. Sunday morning when he opened the door of the chicken house he counted one hundred and fifty heads, was greatly dismayed to find there were no legs nor bodies to go with them.

Clever thieves had entered the coop Saturday night, giving the chickens an anesthetic, in order to quiet them and perhaps even to relieve them of the pain of having their heads chopped off. Near the door Yunker found an empty bottle that had contained chloroform.

"All The Kings Horses and all The Kings Men" will be unable to bring back my flock," mourned Yunker, as he sadly gazed at the scene of the slaughter.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
143rd & 160 Streets,
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, pastor

Sunday School and Bible Study for children and adults 9:00 a. m. English services on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at 10 a. m. German services on the first, third and fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. All children and adults invited.
Morning worship service 11 a. m.

Sunday Evening Club 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Guild meets the last Thursday of each month for all day meeting.

The Adult Bible Class, business meeting the second Wednesday night of the month.

The Church Board meeting the last Wednesday of the month.

The Senior Choir practice is held Friday evening at 8:00 p. m.

The Junior Choir practice is held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.



MOKENA BOY SCOUTS

Achievement Scouts.

Scouts who are prevented by apparently permanent physical disability from passing all the required tests for Second and First Class Scouts are given an opportunity to progress further in Scout rank.

These boys are known as Achievement Scouts. The Tenderfoot Requirements must be met by all handicapped Scouts. The Scout shall pass all the required Second and First Class Requirements of which he is capable, and shall devise and pass some tests within his physical capacity in place of the prescribed tests he is unable to pass as evidence of his Scout spirit and eagerness to develop his ability to the fullest. A duly registered physician shall certify to the permanency of the disability and the Scouts inability ever to pass the required tests.

Window Glass

Cut To Size

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfaff, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, are temporarily occupying the Henry Urch residence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bartels of Mokena, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram, are the parents of a son born Sunday in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strausburg and family have moved from their home in Hollywood to the Edith Francis residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer have moved into the Hendrickson residence on Haven avenue which was vacated when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuet and son moved to Joliet.

Mrs. Wm. Paulsen of Homewood was called to New Lenox Friday by the serious illness of her grandson, Leroy Paulsen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulsen.

The movies given in the school auditorium by the New Lenox school board Thursday evening have been discontinued.

Mrs. Gordon Taylor, who was ill in her home last week has recovered.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church was held Wednesday afternoon in the league room of the church. Mrs. Alice Miller, the president was in charge. A sacred song service with Mrs. Merna Sievert at the piano, opened the meeting. Mrs. E. Spath led the devotionals. Plans to attend a group meeting Wednesday, April 20 in Morris, were made. Mrs. Anna Fitzer, Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Osmus were appointed as a committee in charge of the April Lions Club luncheon. Mrs. Gladys Dahlman, the hostess, served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Relf who has been ill for several weeks in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brisbane, has returned to her home in Elwood.

The April meeting of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Calf Club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Ray Kohl. The president, Louis Ebert was in charge of the business session, after which there was a social hour during which refreshments were served by Mrs. Kohl. The May meeting of the club will be held in the home of Robert Niemann.

DANCE AT THE

Colonial
NEW LENOX

Sat. Night, April 16

—Music By—

**Sammy Berk's
ORCHESTRA**

The Friday night pinochle club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet. Prizes were awarded to Gladys Brown, Mervin Moore, Norma Brown and William Brown. Refreshments were served at the close of the games. The club will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urch in 2 weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Dingle, Mrs. Sarah Beach, Mrs. Adeline Francis, Mrs. Alice Miller, Miss Harriet Francis, Mrs. E. Spath and Mrs. G. Moore attended a Northwestern branch meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society which was held in the Ottawa Street M. E. church in Joliet.

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Office Phone
Orland 123

Office Phone
Lemont 132

Dr. H. E. Craig

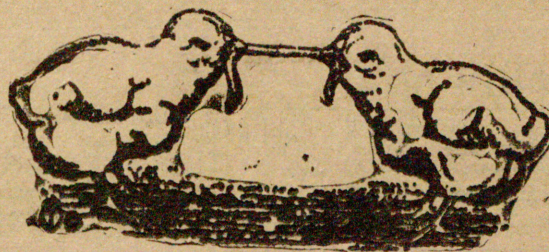
DENTIST

LEMONT, ILL.

At Orland Wed. and Sat.

Afternoon & evening.

You Can't Make A Profit from a Scrub Cow



from the stock yards. Neither can you make a profit from a poor bred low producing flock of chickens. Buy pure bred chicks that will grow into a high producing flock of hens.

EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES at the
FRANKFORT HATCHERY, Phone 70

Spring Time Means
New Decorating and
Painting

I am prepared to furnish A No. 1 Paints and Varnishes and to do first class work at reasonable prices. Let me estimate on your painting job whether it is outside painting or fine interior work of painting and varnishing, paper hanging and interior decorating. Prices are lower now than they have been for years. Now is the time to place your orders for your spring work.

FREE Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Oak Park Ave. Tel. Tinley 93-M
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Chas. Hollwedal,

Don't forget that birthday of Aunt Sally's next week. Why not give her a lovely pair of silk stockings? A select line will be found at the

Orland Woman's Exchange

And the BIRTHDAY CAKE! Give us a ring and let us have it baked specially for her.

Phone 113

OIL Gone...

He Drove from Banner to Sheridan
on the GERM PROCESSED "Hidden Quart"

The driver for the Sheridan Motor Bus Company was ready to leave Banner, Wyoming, for Sheridan with his big Reo bus loaded with passengers.

Then he made a discovery. The oil line had been accidentally broken, allowing the Conoco Germ Processed Oil to drain out; and the crankcase was empty. With all Banner closed for Thanksgiving, he could not get oil and had to drive the 16 miles to Sheridan without oil. At Sheridan, inspection showed that the "Hidden Quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Oil had saved the motor from damage!

If Conoco Germ Processed Oil can protect a heavy bus with

the crankcase empty, it will certainly give you sure, safe lubrication in everyday driving. It is the only oil that actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces. That's why a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. It cuts down wear in the starting period, when other oils drain away and leave parts unprotected. It gives your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills.

Have this extra protection. Change to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.



THE HIDDEN QUART

...THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

Mokena Oil Company

Local distributors of
CONOCO GASOLINE

Kerosene and Lubricating Oil

'BE THRIFTY, CALL MOKENA 50'

HOW OLD IS YOUR
VACUUM CLEANER?

A NEW FEDELCO
CLEANER IS
ONLY \$24⁵⁰

AT YOUR
PUBLIC SERVICE STORE



Only \$24.50
down "Little
by Little"

Heart of the North

By William Byron Mowery

Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

(WNU Service.)

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—25—

He tilted the Browning muzzle downward and steadied himself to run a burst at the rear canoe. But that craft darted up alongside the leading boat and hovered there, protected against his machine gun by their nearness to Joyce. With sullen faces upturned, the bandits watched the maneuvering plane, waiting for Alan's next move, defying him to touch them.

Buzzard had banked in a neat hair-pin turn, had dropped down to six hundred feet and was flying back past, a hundred yards off the vertical, so that Alan could fire down at them diagonally and double his concentration by ricocheting bullets off the water. It was a superb position. Alan could have killed those five bandits and sunk their canoes in half a minute. But he dared not fire a shot.

It was in that space of hopeless deadlock that Joyce came through. Alan saw her make him some slight sign, a mere gesture which the bandits, leering up at him, did not see. He read the meaning of that gesture; Joyce was preparing for some sudden action; she was signaling him to be ready!

Without a whisper of warning, so swiftly and neatly that the bandits looked around in dazed bewilderment, she half-rose in the canoe, dived head-long over the gunwale, and disappeared.

It came so suddenly that for moments Alan himself hardly comprehended what she had done. When he did realize that she had given him his splendid chance, his finger tightened on the trigger and the Browning leaped into play.

For twenty seconds, till there was danger of Joyce reappearing, he failed and swept the two canoes with a rain of bullets. He scorched one man, who jumped and yelled. The deadly hail drove them pell-mell in terror of their lives, into shelter of the nearest flags.

Fifty feet from where she had dived, Joyce reappeared a moment, cast a frightened glance back, tossed the disheveled hair from her eyes, swam a stroke or two, and then flipped under again like a young otter, making for a soggy reed bed on the other side of the lake.

"Low! Fly low!" Alan shouted into Buzzard's ears. "Sweep low over 'em! They'll try to get her again if we don't force the fight now!"

With rifles snarling at them from flags below, with white puffs of smoke drifting away on the breeze, the plane banked and dived; and less than four hundred feet high, it soared over the bandits, its third time, its last and fatal time.

Nearly flung out bodily by the quick wrenching maneuvers, Alan braced himself and hung grimly to the Browning and ran a burst at the flags that the bandits were firing from. He killed a man; he saw the criminal fling up his arms and stagger and fall face downward in the reeds and water. With another burst, enfilading those flags from a side angle, he would have wiped out the other four.

But that chance was not given him. The thunder of the engine suddenly slackened, the motor spluttered and died; in place of the throbbing roar Alan heard only the swish of struts and hum of wires. In the sudden quiet he heard Buzzard's cry of consternation and saw his flight partner turn a white face toward him; and he guessed the engine had been put out of commission by those snarling rifles in the flags below.

The next instant, with those rifles still blazing away, a tremor seemed to hit the plane, as though other bullets had struck it. It lurched violently, its nose and right wing dropped, and it started a steep side-slip. With a gesture of sickened despair at this second mortal blow, Buzzard cut off ignition and battled with stick and rudder-bar to keep the plane from plummeting into the bog under keel.

Two-thirds of a mile from the bandits, it fell heavily into the water on one wing and pontoon, rocked a moment uncertainly, righted itself and floated—but disabled, useless, out of the battle.

Before the spray from the plane's heavy fall had fairly settled, Alan was on his feet, stripping off helmet and jacket, looking back at the flags where the bandits lay hidden and the reedy bog where Joyce had found a temporary refuge.

For a moment, numbed by this sudden crash of all his plans, he stared hopelessly across that watery thousand yards. The launch was stranded, miles away; Pedneault and Bill were both out of the reckoning; the plane was disabled; the bandits were free to recapture Joyce and escape in their canoes. In the space of five minutes his whole venture had come to nothing.

From the bandit's covert to the bog where Joyce was hiding was a scant two hundred yards. Whatever move he tried, he must act swiftly. In a very few minutes, when those men recovered their wits, they were going to seize their advantage; they were going to whip across, beat through those flags and find her again. She would never flit out of their hands a second time.

Whirling on Buzzard, he demanded sharply: "You can't taxi back there? Can't get me close enough to use the Browning?"

"Can't taxi a foot. Motor's out. They hit something; that's why the engine konked on us. Think the wire to the timber box is cut."

"How long—us to fix that?"

"Take us an hour."

Even as Buzzard spoke, Alan saw the bandits rise up yonder in the flags and start shoving their canoes into the water. They were going to dart across and recapture Joyce.

At the sight of that, his last hesitancy was swept away. Snapping around to the fuselage cubby, he jerked out the frail canvas canoe and unfolded it. Buzzard had been thrusting pliers, wrench and tape into his pockets, but now he stopped and stared wide-eyed at his partner.

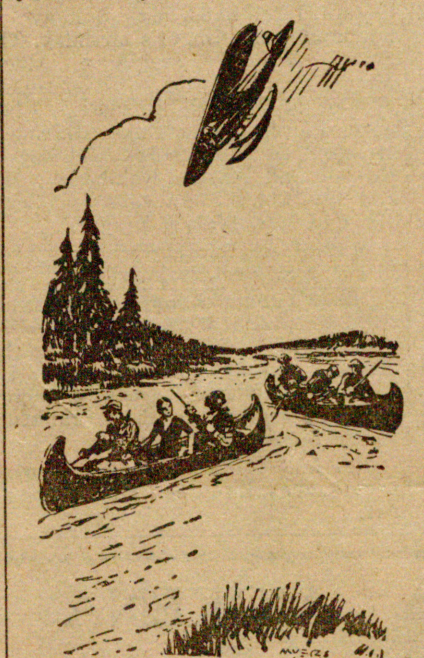
"Good Lord! You don't intend . . . ?"

"What else? Stand here and watch them hunt her down?"

"Across that open water? Right into their rifles? Them shooting into you from cover? Alan, don't! For God's sake, don't try that!"

Alan jammed the last thwart-prop into its notch, lifted the canoe one-handed down upon the water, flung in the paddle and jumped down upon a float.

"Hand me the Browning and the cartridge webs. Come alive! Don't you see they're starting across to get



But He Dared Not Fire a Shot.

Joyce? Why shouldn't I go after them on open water? Larry Younger did once. Hand those things down!"

"All right, then," Buzzard gave in. "But if you're going . . ." He seized the second paddle, caught up the light rifle which had been Joyce's and flung a leg over the cockpit edge. "I'm in on that, son."

Alan fended him back with an arm. "Stay here! That's what I mean! You can't help—out there. If you'd go, if they'd sink the boat, we'd both be out. Get busy on this plane. Fix it. You've got her rifle to fight 'em away from you. If they put me out of business, you can whip down and get Pedneault and fly over to join Bill. You three can carry it on with them."

He pushed off Buzzard's restraining hand, skirted away from the plane and headed west toward that acre of thick flags where the bandits had been driven to cover.

Pliers in hand but his work forgotten, Buzzard climbed upon a wing to watch the outcome of that fearfully uneven battle.

Alan's goal was a little patch of reeds three hundred and fifty yards from the bandits. It was a miserable place to fight from, when those four rifles yonder would be snarling at him from perfect hiding. The patch was merely a few yards square; the reeds, only a couple of feet high, were so sparse that one could see through the clump; and the approach to it across that open water was a gantlet of death.

But it was all the cover Alan saw, and it was better at least than nothing. The reeds meant that the water there was shallow enough for him to plant the Browning. By paddling up fast with the canoe bow-on, he be-

lieved he might get to the flags. Once there, once the Browning leaped into play, he could smother those rifles in a few seconds.

The bandits had been shoving their heavily laden canoes back through the flags to the open water of the pond lying between them and Joyce. But when they saw him skirting away from the plane, they stopped and watched him for a few moments until his intention became unmistakable. Alan saw them hold a quick council. And then, as though realizing how deadly that open water stretch was, how impossible to cross in the face of four rifles, they pulled the canoes back and secreted themselves in the flags and coolly waited.

When he was still two hundred yards from the reed patch and nearly six hundred from the bandits, they opened on him. A rifle boomed dully like a caribou Winchester, and its heavy bullet ricocheted off the water a dozen feet to his left. Another barked at him. A third kicked up spume a little nearer. Then the fourth, a sharp-cracking Savage, spoke out. Better aimed, in the hands of a deadly marksman, it sent a bullet so close past Alan's ear that involuntarily he winced and bent lower.

The second bullet splintered a hole through the blade of his paddle, up-lifted for a stroke. Its third, still closer, struck the water between paddle and canoe, ricocheted off, spun endwise and tore through the fat side of the canvas craft, missing the middle thwart by an inch. The fourth, elevated a little, sang past in air, harmlessly, but with a murderously close wh-a-ang that jerked a gasp from his lips.

The fifth bullet hit Alan. His left hand felt numb and paralyzed. Glancing down at it, he saw the blood start spurting—falling in crimson splashes upon the white canvas. And then he saw that his ring finger, almost completely severed, hung by a mere shred of skin.

With one glance he realized his finger was beyond any surgery to restore. The dangling thing hampered his grip on the paddle. As though its loss was of no consequence in these moments of life and death, he took firm hold of it and pulled it off. The pain came then, in darting throbs that shot to his elbow and made him shiver.

As he gripped the paddle and turned his eyes ahead again toward the thin patch of reeds, he was hit a second time, by the sixth and last bullet of the 'breed's magazine. For a second he was dazed, so dazed he could not realize where he had been struck. Then he felt a pain like a hot iron pressed along his forehead; and something warm and crimson began trickling down into his eyes, half-blinding him.

The Savage did not shoot again just then. The 'breed was evidently reloading and lowering his elevation sight. In the comparative silence, Alan became aware that Buzzard was hoarsely shouting at him. Dinely he heard the pleading frantic yells:

"Back away! For God's sake, back away! They'll kill you, Alan! Look across. To your right. Something like cover. . . . Back away, swing over there!"

Sickened by pain and bullet-shock, Alan scooped up a handful of water and dashed it across his eyes, so that he could see. Glancing north, vaguely wondering what cover Buzzard meant, he saw a little reed bed two hundred yards distant. As he glanced at it, he saw that it was dry ground, standing a foot above water. A swan nest there, a huge structure of willow sticks and reeds and tussock heads, almost completely covered it.

Backing off a few dozen yards, he turned the canoe and flung his whole strength into reaching that swan nest.

The three bandits, knowing he was hard hit, seeing the wobbly, erratic course of the canoe, came bursting out of the flags with eager shouts to finish him off.

A bullet, striking a few feet short, ricocheted off the water and tore through the prow. Alan laid the Browning down flat on the bottom to keep the precious weapon safe; and thrusting his boot against the jagged hole, he tried to stop the spout of water that was rapidly flooding his craft.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Benefits of Sanitary Science to Human Life

There has been no increase in the life span. It is probably the same today, even in Europe and America, as it has been during the entire historical period. As individuals we have no greater capacity to enjoy a long life today than had our ancestors, not to mention the mythical age of the Old Testament patriarchs. On the other hand, the average duration of life has greatly increased during the last century as the result of the application of sanitary science. Extraordinary gains have indeed been made, not, however, in making more centenarians, or even more nonagenarians, but rather in bringing more people safely through the hitherto dangerous period of in-

fancy and having them survive into childhood, early adult life and maturity. The average duration of life, or as it is often called, the expectancy of life, is, consequently, today eighteen years more than it was a century ago.—Louis I. Dublin in Current History.

Antiquity

St. Andrew's, Grinstead, claims the honor of being the oldest church in England. It dates from 870.

Taste in Butterflies

Butterflies taste with their legs which are 1,600 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

Live Stock Values Show Heavy Cuts

Inventory Figures Reveal Loss to Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Inventory values of live stock on farms have been marked down nearly three billions of dollars in the last two years, says the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its February report on the agricultural situation.

Total flocks and herds increased 2 per cent in the last year, but the total value of live stock dropped \$4,450,000,000 on January 1, 1931, to \$3,196,000,000 on January 1, 1932, according to the bureau.

"Thus, producers again saw a billion and a quarter dollars wiped from the inventory value of their animals, in a year's time, and due wholly to price decline," says the bureau.

Horses and mules were the only class of farm animals that did not increase in numbers last year. The average farm value of a horse is now only \$53. There was an increase of 2.4 per cent in the number of cattle, thus continuing the upward trend in production of beef cattle which has continued since 1928.

Dairy cows increased approximately 800,000 head in the year, but the number of young dairy heifers decreased. The average dairy animal is now valued at \$40 compared with \$37 a year ago.

There were 5,000,000 more hogs on farms January 1 as compared with a year ago. Hogs in the corn belt increased 3,000,000. The average hog brought \$6.14 on January 1, this year, compared with \$11.36 a year ago. Sheep have been increasing in number for ten years, an increase of 1,000,000 head being reported for last year. The average value of sheep and lambs on January 1, was \$3.40 a head.

Bounteous Farm Crops Go to Feed Live Stock

That live stock feeding is being depended upon this winter to a greater extent than in any recent year for the profitable disposal of bounteous farm crops is indicated by the increasing number of feeder stock purchased co-operatively by Ohio farmers. Figures compiled by the Ohio Live Stock Co-operative association show that up to December 1 a total of over 31,000 head of feeder cattle, lambs and pigs had been delivered to farmers in the state through the two co-operative feeder auctions at East Toledo and Columbus together with carload lots through the county associations.

This total included 18,875 cattle and calves, 10,559 lambs and 1,921 pigs, which compares with the 5,290 cattle, 648 pigs and 2,400 lambs purchased during the drought year of 1930 and the 11,721 cattle, 347 pigs and 11,345 lambs handled during the previous record year of 1929. Approximately 60 per cent of the cattle and lambs purchased co-operatively this year were financed through the organization.—Ohio Farmer.

Use Care in Culling

When winter production has been low, some farm flock owners decide that a culling demonstration will be about the right thing to improve the egg returns and cut down the feed bill. But just now is not a very desirable time for culling. Many of the hens which have been fed most of the winter are about ready to return at least a part of their feed bill. A flock of poor laying ability may represent a chance for some salvage in spring egg money, although such hens should not be used as breeding stock to multiply birds of their type.

Of course, there may be some hens which are better culled out at any season. They include hens heavy with fat and the beef type birds which barely pay their board in the spring and never pay it in other seasons. Hens that have been held three or four years are seldom profitable and such hens may be found in some farm flocks.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Agricultural Squibs

Few woodlots are so run down that improvement operations are not practicable.

Value of live stock on Nevada's farms and ranges declined more than \$7,000,000 during 1931, according to the estimate of the Salt Lake City office of the bureau of agriculture.

Reports from farmers who grow the major portion of the commercial potato crop in the United States indicate that the acreage this year will be about 2 per cent below last year.

Bees are most famous for their honey-making activities, but in some regions bees are several times as valuable for their aid in cross-pollinating fruit trees as for their honey.

Increasing the spraying pressure from 400 to 600 pounds made no increase in potato yields at the Pittsford (N. Y.) tests.

On the average, an eight-ton yield of silage to the acre costs about \$7.50 a ton; five tons cost \$11; and eleven tons cost \$6 a ton.

Government scientists are making feeding tests with live stock to see how artificially dried hay compares in nutritive value with hay dried naturally.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

WE

WE? Is there anyone who was alive and able to read the newspapers on May 30, 1927, to whom that word is not magic, recalling the glamor and excitement with which the world received the news that Charles Lindbergh, in the monoplane the Spirit of St. Louis, had made the world's first nonstop flight across the Atlantic?

All during the hectic days that followed that historic flight, when Lindbergh was being paraded and feted and called upon to make speeches, he frequently used the plural pronoun "we" in speaking of his trip. Ambassador Herrick explained to the newspapermen that the flyer used "we" to refer to himself and his trusty plane, and the idea captivated popular fancy. The very fact that Lindbergh had made the trip alone somehow assigned to his plane a share in his triumph and an association with him that was almost human. Lindbergh became the "Lone Eagle," and Lindbergh flying the Spirit of St. Louis became just "we." Consequently it might, perhaps, be just a bit difficult to convince Lindbergh's millions of admirers that, as a matter of fact, he didn't use "we" in that sense at all. His own explanation is that he used it to indicate himself and the backers of his flight, Major Robertson of the Robertson Aircraft Co., Harry Knight and the other business men of St. Louis who financed and supported the history-making flight.

BRODIE

THE first "brodie" in history was performed by Steve Brodie himself, who in 1886 leaped from Brooklyn bridge into East river and into a prominent place for the next fifty years in our slang vocabulary.

Steve started out as professional walker. But he lost the money he made walking long distances in record time, tried bootblacking and for some years was a street car conductor. All this, however, was very boring for such a sportsman as Steve. So Steve proceeded to lose even more money playing the horses. In 1886, according to his own story, he was offered \$25 to jump off High bridge. He did it, and placed the \$25 on a horse named Bill Green to win \$420. About that time a man named Odium had lost his life jumping from Brooklyn bridge. Steve said the jump really was an easy one and was bet \$100 he wouldn't do it. Said Steve, "I'd rather be dead than broke, any day," and decided to try for the hundred. He took out \$1,000 life insurance, gave his wife final instructions, and on July 23 jumped off Brooklyn bridge and landed without a scratch. The life insurance company, incensed at this careless risk of their \$1,000, made him take back his premium and canceled the policy!

From then on Steve Brodie was a professional jumper. For a time he earned \$100 a week in a melodrama called "Blackmail" in which his part necessitated diving from a great height into a trap below.

THE WILD MEN OF BORNEO

THERE were two of them, it seems. "Waino and Putano," the only original wild men of Borneo," according to Professor Hutchins, "lecturer" at old Austin and Stone's in Boston. The open-mouthed crowd, led on by his story of how old Captain Hammond landed at Borneo and after a terrific battle captured the two specimens of natives within, paid out the 12½ cents' admission fee and passed eagerly inside. What they saw were two dwarfs, not much more than three feet high apiece, whose long fair hair and beards and features were obviously Teutonic, who howled and grunted in true wild man style and performed amazing feats of strength.

Just who Waino and Putano were we will never know. They were born about 1825, it is said, of some German farming family living near Weston, Mass., which did not care to claim as its own two circus freaks. Deaf mutes and of sluggish mentality, they led a secluded youth. Their public life began under the management of H. A. O. Warner, veteran showman of Waltham, who accompanied them on the road and gave them a home during off seasons. Dressed in tights and trained to roar and shake their straggling beards at curious little boys, the odd pair were enormously successful as wild men. It is said they were at one time receiving \$600 a week for showing. Waino died in 1902. Putano, though crippled by injuries received when he tried to lift a fat man from the audience, lost his balance and fell, with the 300 pounds on top of him, lived until 1912.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Radio in Alaska

Alaskans have one advantage in radio reception. By the time most folks in the eastern states are too drowsy to listen longer to the microphone artists, in Alaska it is yet early evening. When it is ten o'clock in Alaska practically all the well-known regular programs have ceased and the announcers have said adieu. Then Alaskans change their dials about and receive strange music and stranger announcements from Japan and China.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Benzolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Irish Spurn New Homes

Claddagh, the picturesque fishing village in Galway, may not be abandoned after all. For generations the interesting people, with their traditions of Spain and the Gael, have lived there, and the present generation likes the place. Recently the Free State government offered to build a new village for them, and the Claddaghites at first were enthusiastic, but after estimating the extra taxes and rents, they refused to desert their old thatched cottages for comfortable houses with slate roofs.



THAT'S a strong statement. But it's true. And Target Cigarette Tobacco stands for it. "I first started on Target to save money. I heard you could roll thirty or more cigarettes for a dime with Target. But that isn't all."

"Target gives you the same taste you get in the best ready-mades. And with those special gummed papers you get free with every package, you sure can roll plump, sweet smokes. I sure do get twice the pleasure and, of course, no one objects to saving fifty cents a week."

"I advise you to try Target, and enjoy the blend of Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos just like in ready-mades."

AND GET THIS: The U. S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6¢. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about 1¢. No wonder you get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY
ROLL YOUR OWN
SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE

Wrapped in Moistureproof Cellophane



Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.
Louisville, Kentucky ©1932

Fine Distinction

Father—Have you done any thinking about how you are to meet your debts?

Son—No, dad, but I've done the deuce of a lot of wondering.

You Know

"What's up?"
"Mrs. Fluddud is giving a bridge for the benefit of the neighbors."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Some men make a specialty of posing as horrible examples.

It seems impossible to give your word and keep it, but it isn't.

ZMO-OIL

kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

SORE MUSCLES

ITCHING SKIN

SORE THROAT

COUGHS

PILES

CUTS

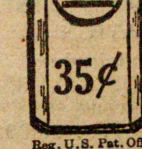
SORES

BURNS

and

BRUISES

at Drug Stores



OR MAIL

ZAEGEL & CO.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 15-1932.

Chief Black Hawk and His "War"



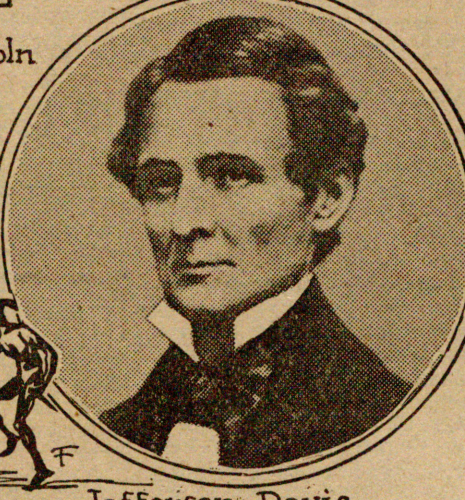
Chief Black Hawk



Statue of Abraham Lincoln at Dixon, Ill.



Chief Keokuk



Jefferson Davis



Indian Memorial on Rock River, Ill.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 100 years ago that there was being fought in Illinois and Wisconsin what has been called "the most inglorious war, from the standpoint of its military and 'naval' operations, in which the United States was ever engaged." This was the conflict which has a place in our history schoolbooks as "the Black Hawk war" but which scarcely deserves the dignity of that title except that it was a war between two irreconcilable points of view—that of the American frontiersman and that of the American Indian. From the Indian point of view, Chief Black Hawk was a patriot, fighting bravely in defense of his ancestral home; from the frontiersman's point of view, he was only another "savage and bloodthirsty redskin" who had to be gotten rid of to make way for the "advance of civilization."

The leading figure in this now dimly-remembered war was Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak, or Black Hawk, a chief of the Sauk and Fox Indians, of whom Keokuk, or Watchful Fox, was the head chief. By the Treaty of November 3, 1804, made at St. Louis, the Sauk and Fox agreed to surrender all of their lands east of the Mississippi. But it was not until the close of the War of 1812, when a wave of migration began to pour into Illinois, that the United States was ready to claim the land which it had acquired from the Indians. Keokuk and the majority of his tribe bowed to the inevitable and moved across the Mississippi to a new home in Iowa. But Black Hawk, who had been a disciple of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee, and an ally of the British in the War of 1812, let it be known that he would not move to Iowa. He maintained that he had been deceived as to the terms of the St. Louis treaty and did not consider them binding upon him.

By 1831 so much friction between Black Hawk's tribesmen and the Illinois settlers had developed that Governor Reynolds considered it advisable to call out the militia to "protect the lives and property" of the pioneers. But General Gaines, military commandant in the West, hoping to avoid the expense of a demonstration with force, summoned Black Hawk and his sub-chiefs to a conference at Fort Armstrong on the Mississippi. The council was a stormy one and resulted in no satisfactory settlement of the difficulties, whereupon the militia on June 15 left their camp at Rushville, Ill., and marched upon Black Hawk's village. They found it deserted and burned all the lodges. Then Gaines sent word to Black Hawk that the "hostiles" should come in for a peace talk and on June 30 Black Hawk and 27 of his followers signed a treaty with Governor Reynolds by which they agreed to refrain from hostile acts and to retire to Iowa. There was no trouble with them until early in 1832 when Black Hawk crossed over into Illinois with some 2,000 Indians, of whom it was estimated more than 500 were warriors. Immediately the wildest rumors spread along the Illinois frontier. "Black Hawk and 1,000 blood-thirsty savages were descending upon the settlements to kill, scalp and burn."

The Indian side of the story is rather different. Under the terms of the treaty which Black Hawk had signed with General Gaines the Indians were to be supplied with corn in place of that which they had left in their fields when they went to Iowa. What had happened is a familiar incident in the history of our relations with the Indians. The government failed to keep its promise. The amount of corn turned over to them was so meager that they began to suffer from hunger. In that emergency, a party of the Sauk, in the words of Black Hawk, crossed

the river "to steal some corn from their own fields."

Moving with his band up the Rock river, Black Hawk was overtaken by a messenger from General Atkinson, ordering him to return and recross the Mississippi. Black Hawk replied that he had not taken the warpath but was going on a friendly visit to the village of White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet, and continued his journey. Atkinson then sent imperative orders for him to return at once or he would pursue with his army and drive him back. To this the Indian leader protested that the general had no right to utter such a threat so long as his mission to the Winnebagoes was a peaceable one and that he intended to continue on his way.

Continue he did, until he was met by some Winnebago and Pottawatomie chiefs. In a council they made it plain that they had no intention of joining with Black Hawk in any war upon the Americans. Feeling that he had been betrayed by his Indian friends, the Sauk leader resolved to send a flag of truce to Atkinson, asking permission to descend the Rock river, recross the Mississippi and return to his reservation in Iowa.

In the meantime Governor Reynolds had called out the militia and one of the captains of the hastily-organized companies, elected by his own men, was a lanky young storekeeper from New Salem named Abraham Lincoln. At about the time Black Hawk was holding his council with the other tribes, a large force of the militia had mobilized under General Whitesides near Dixon's Ferry. At the request of Maj. Isalah Stillman, Whitesides sent a scouting party of about 270 men under Stillman to try to locate the Indians. This party ascended the Rock river to the mouth of Sycamore creek and camped there, ignorant of the fact that they were only a short distance from Black Hawk's camp.

Then occurred a tragic error—the first in a war filled with tragic blunders. Black Hawk sent three of his warriors under a flag of truce to ask for a conference. Stillman's undisciplined volunteers fired on them, killing one. Then followed the opera bouffe "battle" which has come down in history as "Stillman's Run" in which 40 Indians sent 270 white men into headlong flight, inflicting a loss of about a dozen on the militia.

The news of this defeat spread even greater terror through the state. Governor Reynolds called out more troops and from Washington came the news that Gen. Winfield Scott had been ordered to the scene of the "war" with a thousand regulars. While en route to Illinois this army was attacked by the cholera and the mortality from that disease was greater than the total number killed and disabled by the In-

dians during the entire war.

The war dragged on throughout the summer of 1832 without any very decisive result, except that the superior forces of the whites gradually began to wear down the Indians. Finally the Indian leader suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of an army commanded by Gen. James D. Henry in a battle on the Wisconsin river, losing 68 warriors killed and many more wounded and disabled.

Black Hawk now realized that the game was up. With the remnants of his band he headed for the Mississippi, hoping to escape from the soldiers and find peace among his people already settled in Iowa. He reached the Mississippi at the mouth of the Bad Axe river on August 1 with his starving warriors and his pitiful little band of women and children. Then occurred an incident which is often spoken of as a "naval engagement in an inland war."

While Black Hawk and his tribesmen were trying to cross the river in canoes and on rafts, a steamer, the Warrior, hove into sight. On board was a detachment of soldiers and one small cannon. Black Hawk raised a white flag to ask for a parley. And again the flag of truce was dishonored by the white man. The captain of the Warrior asserted that he believed the flag was only a decoy used by the wily Indians to lure him into an ambush. So he ordered the cannon to be unlimbered and it began shelling the Indian camp. As a result 23 Indians were killed outright and many others were wounded.

The following day the pursuing troops under General Atkinson, which were joined by a detachment of regulars under Col. Zachary Taylor and an army of Wisconsin volunteers, came up and attacked Black Hawk's camp. The end is not pleasant reading, for it was an Indian massacre—but contrary to the popular idea of that, it was a massacre of Indians by white men.

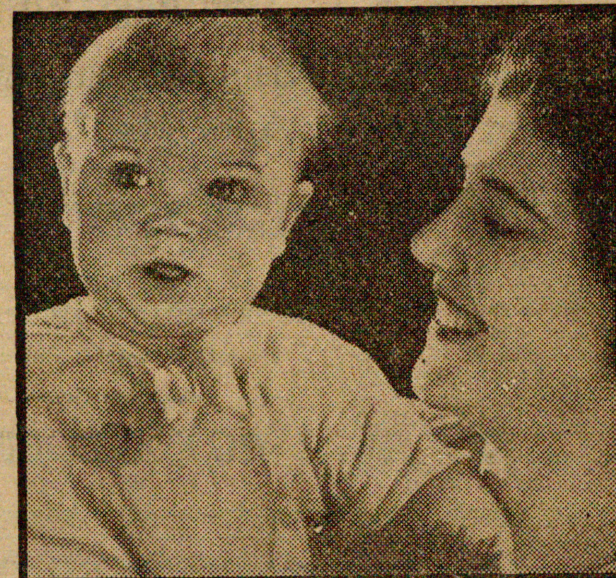
The weakened Indians were no match for the whites. Finding that their attempts to surrender were useless they resolved to sell their lives as dearly as possible. So they put up a desperate resistance but were driven at the point of the bayonet into the river. Indian women with children clinging to them plunged into the river only to be drowned or shot down by sharpshooters on the banks. The Warrior, returning from Prairie du Chien, added to the carnage by raking the shore with canister. More than 150 Indians were killed or drowned and only about 50 were taken prisoners.

Black Hawk and his chief warrior, Neapope, escaped to the north and sought refuge among the Winnebagoes. A short time later he surrendered to General Street at Prairie du Chien and was sent down the river to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., as a prisoner of war. The man placed in charge of him was a young lieutenant, the son-in-law of Colonel Taylor. His name was Jefferson Davis and of this man who later became President of the Confederacy, Black Hawk said "He was a good and brave young chief with whose conduct I was much pleased, and he treated me with great kindness."

After being imprisoned in Fortress Monroe, Va., for a short time Black Hawk was allowed to return to the Sauk and Fox reservation in Iowa. There he died on October 3, 1838, and there he was buried in accordance with the customs of his people. So Black Hawk slept in peace at last but not in the soil which he loved so well—that of the beautiful Rock river country in northern Illinois. But his spirit broods over that land in the form of a giant concrete statue of an Indian, the work of Lorado Taft, which stands on a high bluff near Oregon, Ill., overlooking the Rock river. Although it is commonly referred to as "the Black Hawk statue," the sculptor has repeatedly said that it is intended to symbolize the Indian—"a spirit unconquered while still the conquered race." Even so, it may appropriately be a memorial to Black Hawk of the Sauk and Foxes, for his was such a spirit.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Real munificence consists in ordering on the dining car a generous meal without looking at the bill of fare.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. And nature makes no allowance for violation of its laws.

Fools Them All

THEY never guess his age... miss it by ten years at least... always think he's younger. Besides, he has such a young, attractive wife who simply is devoted to him.

Why doesn't he ever feel run down and out of "pep"? The answer is Fellows' Syrup, the wonderful tonic which restores frayed nerves and tired bodies. You quickly feel the good which this medicine does to the entire system. Get a bottle at your druggist's, today. Remember, doctors recommend it.



FELLOWS' SYRUP

Every man keeps a large stock of advice on hand to give away. The little green apple is the small boy's double.



White-as-snow washes ...this safe, easy way!

YOU'LL see the difference at once. The whitest, brightest wash you ever saw! Safely.

No wonder the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. No wonder millions of women all over the country will use no other soap on washday.

It's all that's needed, even in hardest water. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light-weight, puffed-up soaps.

And how those suds loosen dirt! Great for tub washing. Rinso soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling—saves the clothes. Get the BIG box of Rinso. You'll like its creamy suds for dishwashing, too.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Nearly New John Deere 10-20 Tractor. Hart Parr 12-24 Tractor. BARGAINS IN NEW MACHINERY—Spreaders. Steel Truck Wagons, Wood and Steel Bar Harrows. Single and 2 Row Cultivators. Do not forget the Fallovalor to fight the thistle. RAYMOND WARREN, Frankfort, Ill.

Will exchange or sell my modern Lakeshore home with large lot, good beach. Fine shade trees, double garage and chicken house. Located in beautiful north Wisconsin town. Price \$6500.00. Also have store building on main street. Will exchange or sell. Want small Chicago suburban home, or country home with 1 to 5 acres of land. Write to Frank J. Smatlak, Rice Lake, Wis.

SELL GUARANTEED FLAVORING EXTRACTS. EARN BIG MONEY. No selling experience necessary. Every home a prospect. 60c bottle Almond, 60c bottle Maple, \$1.00 bottle of Lemon, \$1.00 bottle of Vanilla. Almost a year's supply of flavoring. All of this for only .99c. 40% commission to you, a dozen orders in the morning and the same in the afternoon nets you almost \$10.00. The same bargain in other products in coming months. Sales talk furnished. Send \$1.00 and receive an attractive display case with flavors. For particulars Write EDISON LABORATORIES, EDISON BLDG., DULUTH, MINN.

FOR SALE—5 Duroc Jersey sows with pigs. John Huff, Matteson, Ill. Tel. Chgo. Hgts. 798Y4. 2tp

FOR SALE—Home grown timothy seed. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 52-W2 2tp

FOR SALE—100 lb. capacity Ice Box in A1 condition. John Horras, Mokena, Ill.

HORSE FOR SALE weight 1250 lbs. August Hauck, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-W-1 2tc

HORSES FOR SALE—Farmers do not forget if you need a horse or so go and see YUNKER he has any kind you want. Also have some Mares in foal. H. F. Yunker, Tel. 53-R-1. 4tc

WANTED—Work as farm hand somewhere around Mokena and Frankfort or anywhere in the eastern part of Will County. Thomas McKeown, Homewood, Illinois. p

GOATS FOR SALE—match pair of Black Goats, 1 and 2 years old, also yearling Bay Goat. H. F. Yunker, Tel. Orland 53-R-1. 2c

FOR RENT—5 room cottage with bath, gas, electricity, city water, furnace heat and acre lot at 174th St. & Ashland, Tinley Park, Ernest Blume, Cicero & Richland, Matteson, Illinois. 2tp

FLAT FOR RENT with all modern conveniences in Mokena. J. Groten-dick, Mokena, Illinois. 2tp

FOR SALE—Horse and fresh Cow. George W. Keuch, Tinley Park, Tel. Orland 29-J-1 4tc

FOR SALE—Seed wheat and Red Clover seed. John M. Yunker, Orland Park, Illinois, Tel. 52-M-2. 2tp

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned Timothy Seed. Purity 99.48 germination 99%. 5 cents per pound. Lester Sayers, Orland Park, Illinois. Tel. 46-J-1 2p

FOR SALE—Sheet rock and wall board. Inquire News-Bulletin office, Mokena.

FOR SALE—New 1931 standard coupe \$350.00. Terms: Orland Motor Sales, W. R. Schussler, Prop. Orland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. John Funk, Mokena, Ill. Phone Frankfort 80-W2 2p

1933—World's Fair Year. Chicks purchased this year will be your laying flock for the great World's Fair. Corn Belt Chicks are from State Accredited, high producing flocks and are priced the lowest in history. Order now! Corn Belt Hatcheries are strictly local institutions. CORN BELT HATCHERIES, Joliet, Ill. 4:8

RUBBISH
Sealed bids to be in by April 25, 1932, for removing all the ashes, tin cans, garbage and rubbish in the Village of Orland Park.

Dumping place in the Village Limits and work must be done from May 2nd to May 14, 1932.

Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.

H. ADELE COOPER, Village Clerk.

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Hair Cut 35c
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Massage 25c
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Hair Cuts 25c
Shampoo 25c
Massages 20c

FRANK'S BARBERSHOP
Mokena, Illinois

Cold Cooking Demonstration

Palos Community Church
April 21st 2 p. m.

ORLAND ELECTRIC SHOP

At 8 p. m.

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No selling, only display and demonstration

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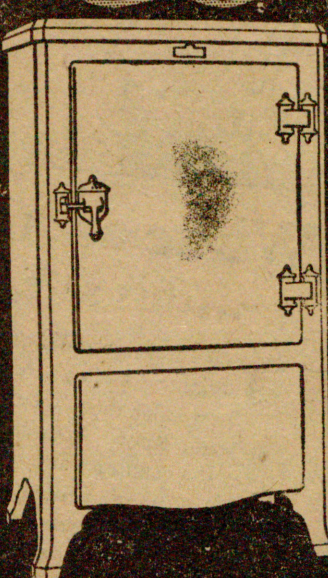
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Tinley Park, Ill.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY TRIANGLE TATTLE

Hello, folks!

Our heavyweight basketball team went down fighting in the final round of the Carlstrom Invitational Tournament. The boys received little gold basketballs for second place. It seemed as tho' the lads were a bit weary in this game due to a very strenuous week of said sport. Better luck next time, fellows!

On Sunday the lightweights challenged the heavies to settle an old feud, which existed between the two. Three heavyweights went out of the game on fouls and the existing two battled the five lights to a standstill in the remaining two minutes. You lightweights please let this be a lesson to you and remember that you should respect your superiors. Yours truly, a heavyweight.

Mickey, why weren't you present when they called your name at the Harvey Tournament to receive your little gold basketball? Are you still bashful. Dimi, dimi!

The boys are polishing their golf clubs in preparation to dethrone our champ for the last two years, who is none other than "Voltaire" our ex-president. That's all!

The play "Sophronia's Wedding" presented at the Tinley Legion Hall by the Tinley R. N. A. Tuesday and Wednesday nights drew full houses both nights and was a big hit both socially and financially.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

English M. E. Church

Services at the Tinley Park English Methodist church on Sunday,

April 17th, are as follows:

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.;

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. The

Bible Study class meets at the home

of Mr. Clare Gardner on Friday

evening.

German M. E. church

Services at the German Methodist

church are as follows: Sunday

school at 9:45 a. m.; Morning

Worship at 10:45. The Ladies Aid meets

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Cleveland Holstein, April 14.

The class in Catechism, having

finished its studies, will be confirmed

on Pentecost Sunday morning,

which is May 15.

The annual District meeting of

the Chicago District of the Chicago

Northwest Conference will be held

this year at the Sandridge Metho-

dist church, 147th street and Michi-

gan City Road, Dolton, Illinois. The

sessions begin on Monday evening,

April 18th, and close on Wednesday

evening, April 20th, and are held

at 9:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 7:30

p. m. The morning and afternoon

sessions will be given over to devo-

tionals, organization, book reviews

and lectures on religious trends in

Germany, the latter to be brought

by Prof. J. W. Ernst Sommer of

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. Special

attention in called to the lecture

on Wednesday evening, in which

Prof. Sommer will speak on

Christian Missions in Persia. Rev. E.

H. Hessel and Rev. W. H. Schneider

will speak at the other evening ser-

vices.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultdt, cele-

brated their golden wedding anniver-

sary last Saturday night by inviting

a large number of relatives and

friends to a big celebration at the

Community Hall. Rev. Wm. Greve

of the Bachelor Grove Lutheran

church made appropriate remarks.

A program was rendered in which

Mrs. Wm. Greve sang. A fine time

was enjoyed by all.

Hilding Anderson and Clarence

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PEANUT BUTTER Rosemary 16 oz. jar 12c; 32 oz. jar 19c
PICKLES Rosemary 2 25c jars 25c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI White City 1 lb pkgs. 7c
QUEEN OLIVES full qt. 32 oz. jar 29c
COFFEE Rosemary 1b 35c; Special blend 3 lbs 59c; 1b 21c
CUT GREEN BEANS large No. 2 can 10c
RED RASPBERRIES Rosemary large No. 2 can 27c
CARROTS & PEAS Rosemary large No. 2 can 15c
SELECTED PEAS No. 1 can 8c; large No. 2 can 12c
FRUITS FOR SALAD 5 varieties in single can No. 1 can 16 1/2c

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SALE of SATURDAY, APRIL 16 to 22

SAVE THE LABELS

They are selling shrubs, plants and flowers. They have delivered rose bushes to the Mokena Garden Club. George Lorenz attended the funeral of his brother William at Mokena Monday afternoon.

A buncu party will be held at the Community Hall by school Dist. 139 April 15 at 8 p. m.

On April 23rd an election will be held at the Tinley Park school for the purpose of electing a school trustee to fill vacancy. Polls open from 1 to 4 p. m.

The Tinley Park Lions Club is planning a Yard and Garden contest in co-operation with any other local organization wishing to join. A list of prizes will be awarded. Watch for more particulars next week.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. & 159th Street
Wm. Greve, Pastor

German services are to be conducted next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Young People's Society will give an entertainment at the Tinley Park School Auditorium next Friday evening, April 22 at 8 o'clock. The name of the play is "The Attorney For The Defense". The Chicago Heights orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Otto Kampe to help celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary one night last week. Supper was served to 85 guests. Many beautiful and useful presents were received. Cards were played and at a late hour light lunch was served. A good time was enjoyed by all. The guests left at midnight wishing Mr. and Mrs. Kampe many more happy anniversaries.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

(Editor's Note: Owing to lack of space we must boil this column down this week. Will do better next week.)

We have noticed that one of our girl players is trying to copy masculine styles by wearing men's sweat pants. Girls, this will be the coming attraction next fall.

There are a few fellows around town that are a bit envious of the girl connected in the "bus affair." They are known as "Windy", "Butcher, Boy" and "Mick" the fellow they name the dogs after.

MOKENA

M. C. Geuther, Mokena, a senior in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture has been honored by election to Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, it was announced here today.

Charles Man underwent a serious major operation Thursday morning in the Burnside hospital in Chicago being on the operating table three hours and 15 minutes.

The Mokena Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Kate Cooper on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Abert Braun was chosen delegate to the annual election of the Garden Club of Illinois to be held in the Palmer House, Chicago next week.

The list of awards won by the Mokena Garden Club at the recent Flower show in Chicago were as follows: Class 16: Outdoor window boxes, exhibit 1 second prize; design 20 points; plant material 15 points; arrangement 20; execution 20; accessories 20; total 95 points. Class 17: Sunroom exhibits. Exhibit 3, potted foliage plants; 3rd prize. Material 23 points; container 23; distinction 20; condition 23, making a total of 89 points. The next club meeting will be held May 3rd in the

home of Mrs. H. F. Mall.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Sippel Thursday afternoon. The local Aid will send a delegate to the Ladies Aid M. E. conference held in the Morris M. E. church next Wednesday. The next Aid meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. Hensel on May 12th.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder, daughters Happy and Catherine attended a show in Chicago at the Delphi theatre Thursday evening.

The Lilac Junior Garden Club met at the home of Beulah Weedon on Thursday afternoon. Helen Hentsch was a guest. It was decided not to have a garden in the place had last summer, but instead to make one on the school grounds. Alice Horras and Evelyn Wachter gave a report on the Flower Show. Beulah Weedon, Bernice Meuhler and Adeline Semmler were appointed on a committee to see about securing a frame in which to place all ribbons won at this and previous Flower shows. The door prize of the meeting was won by Vivian Walston, a dozen gladioli bulbs.

NEW LENOX

Dr. Wierr and family of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Chester Morgan.

New Lenox Lutheran Church
Divine services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer of Mokena in the Grace Episcopal church.

What the church offers you: Forgiveness of sin thru Jesus Christ the Savior of the world, a good conscience, peace with God, the glorious hope of life everlasting, strength to lead a consecrated life in the service of your fellowman and for the glory of God.

Mere going to church will not make you a Christian, but a Christian will go to church. Come to church. Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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PAINTS & VARNISHES

A WEALTH OF INFORMATION is in store for you when you call at our office SATURDAY and do not forget to ask for your GIFT.

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